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perate Stratagem.

In the month of December, 18-, a young man ar- 'But,' said Eugene, pale with contending passion, rived from Paris at Dieppe, and took up his residence 'what means this marriage !' nate, and the sole object of his stay was some little I can only inherit as his widow !" tel there lodged a lady; beautiful, and enveloped in small white hands, and swore upon them to do her all the undefinable attraction of mystery. No one knew her, she went neither to the baths nor the balls, and had not even a servant with her to be bribed. All led him to the door, and as it was closed, he again and her dignified manner. At night they would steal long and lingering look. up stairs to catch the tones of her voice, for she sang That night the Hotel was disturbed by an arrival. Exquisitely. Our young Parisian's head was com- The wind had changed, and the packet entered the speak to her-it was enough to drive him mad. He riage. In vain he sought another interview with Aladorned the border of the paper; the seal was azure most hidden by her veil, but she was trembling, and blue wax, and bore a dove ready for flight. The the little of her face that could be seen was white as whole staircase was perfumed as he bore the scented the marble of the monuments around the chapel. ply. Our Parisian was stupefied with horror. He ward and struck the bridegroom in the face. remained under the same roof with a young and beau- Liar, murderer, and coward, you dare not follow tiful woman, and only learnt that she went by the me?" name of Madame Paul; a name too, that was sup- The Englishman started, and struck him in return. posed not to be her own! Love has many stages, For life or for death-yours or mine!' cried Euand the young Frenchman had arrived at one very gene, offering him one of two pistols. unusual with him, namely, melancholy.

by one of the servants, whom he had bribed to ob- ed. He was carried to his hotel, where he remained serve the motions of Madame Paul, running to inform some hours insensible. At length he was able to him that she was just gone down to the quay to see a speak. His last recollection was seeing Allegra faint packet which was endeavoring to enter the harbor in in the arms of the attendants. the teeth of a contrary wind. In an instant he was 'Where is she ?' exclaimed he, looking round the on his way to the quay. The sea was writhing un-der the influence of the stormy wind. The whole 'Who sir?' town was gathered on the heights which commanded the coast, watching the vessel which seemed in sheer where is she ?' madness, forcing its way despite the furious wind and the falling tide. The gale blew so strong that the collossal crucifix of Notre Dame de Bon Secours No message had been left, and no trace could be bent like a hazel wand. "Twas a thrilling sight; the discovered; but one of the servants brought him a noble ship, painted with divers colors, lighted up by locket he well remembered seeing her wear round her one of those chance rays, which stray o'er the darkest seas; while the back ground was formed by bar- contained a miniature of a singularly handsome young riers of immense black clouds. Now, the vessel man; but it was neither Sir George's likeness, nor seemed lost in air, as it rode the ridge of some enor- his own! mous wave; and then again seemed lost in the abyss

"It is the Northumberland, an American packet," said the officer. 'By our lady! she carries the stars and stripes with a gallant bearing. Yonder is her by Burr, in the prosecution of his enterprises, charity captain disputing with a tall man in paval uniform. would suggest a burial of our remembrance of the Faith! but the captain's right; it is madness to think Exile's desolation. But the victims of Burr are to of entering the harbor in this weather. Still, his tall be numbered by hundreds. The base and the peaks companion insists; how can they risk such a noble of society alike show the scathing marks of his flery

slippery rocks, stood a female, immovable, with her ed the drafts of gratitude :- he kindled by the fireside eye fixed on the naval efficer, whom she could dis- of hospitality, the flame of lust, and felt little pleatinetly see by means of a small telescope. Her grace- sure in bidding adieu to the Lares of his host, until ful form told the Parisian it was his unknown. To the dearest that flourished in their sacred shadows catch sight of her face he went knee deep into the were sacrificed.* The man's whole being centred in water; he stood directly before her; but, so intent the pivot of selfishness. But for the affection which was her gaze upon the vessel she saw him not. Sud- he manifested toward his daughter, his sole merits denly a dark shadow fell over him : the spectators seem to have been courage and coolness; and yet, warned him of his danger; the next moment a gigan- clustering as were the laurels, which they wedded to

safety ensured. The first thing he saw was the beau- philosophy, or to wave a banner victoriously in bat-

to the door, gave him an opportunity of observing, as she leaned over her guitar, the prettiest shaped neck and head in the world. She rose with graceful containing the world and head in the world. She rose with graceful containing to the shadowy vistas of glory.

Thus he stood, gifted, unprincipled, ruthless and the farmer's capital was little more the form the farmer's capital was little more than honesty, industry, and health. I need not paint the farmer's capital was little more the eyes-black as Culnare's when their light awakened mass, that EVIL which he accomplished but too suc- A Harry Hour. -There is a pleasant hour in hu- ship enough, you didn't want any more. of gold, her girdle was of gold also, and so were the for a release, to devastate continents.

prived Murat of his crown, deprived my father, also, of one, who was ready to forswear his allegiance, recollection of his country. He fled to America; carrying with who trampled on so much that was sacred, and who him, however, the best part of his wealth, which from held even his exploits against tyranny, as less glorihis solitary habits, accumulated from year to year. ous than the moral destruction of a human being. As my evil fate would have it; when on the verge of Age is expected to subdue: but with Burr, the winwomanhood, he formed an acquaintance with a young ter of time brought no snows to cool the lava of pas-Englishman, Sir George Walsingham, who soon ac- sion. At four score and six, the crater wore a glow quired unbounded influence over him. My father as ardent as at twenty. His faculties mocked at a truth and virtue. Nothing can be more despicable died. God forbid my suspicions, if unjust, but his century. death was strange and sudden. On opening his will

Age should bring the soothing calm of religion, to
it was found that all his wealth was left to me, but enable the barque which has been tossed by the storms on condition that I married Sir George Walsingham, of life, to prepare for a worthy entrance into the sea who otherwise inherited to my exclusion. I implored of another world. Burr died as he had lived, practihim for mercy; told him I never could return his af- cally an atheist. fection; and at last, finding refusals and reproaches Age should bring respect: Burr died as he had daughter of commerce; for her best and most useful in vain, I fled hither with what money and jewels I lived, without the regard of the good. His hoary rights have been founded and defended by States em-George Walsingham is the officer who urged the Nor-thumberland to the dangerous trial of to-day; in a In cunning an Iago: in lust a Tarquin: in patience few hours he will be here; he will claim me as his a Cataline: in pleasure a Sybarite: in gratitude a from a fate more terrible than death !'

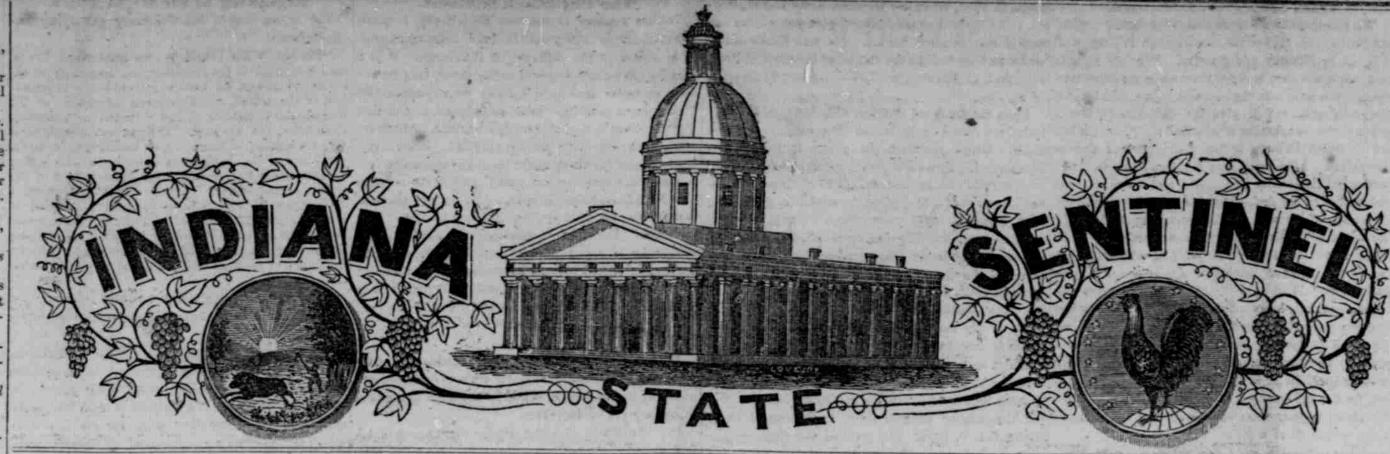
gene, gazing on a face lovely as a dream. 'You must stay here; I will go and meet him, and be the first to propose a reconciliation. We will send for a priest who willy marry us.'

Let no one accuse me of stepping with unsandal-led feet through the solemn vaults of the sepulchre. Aaron Burr belongs to history. Such was the lot he 'Marry you and Sir George ?

'Yes, you will follow us to church, and as we come out you will kill him."
"Kill him!"

But it will be an absolute murder, an assassina-

white brow, her cheeks colored crimson, and her eyes band of music inside of it.



INDIANAPOLIS, MAY 1, 1845.

Killing by Deputy; or, a Woman's des- flashing, as if she, at least, knew not the meaning of

at " Hotel de l' Europe. He was idle, had been fortu- What! let him revel in my father's wealth, which adventure, some ball room conquest, wherewith to be employed, and therefore to be vain. Well, in the ho-

in the hotel were raving about her beauty, her grace, met those radiant eyes, and surely love was in their

pletely turned. To have such a neighbor, with a face harbor. Next morning Eugene learned that Sir he doubted not, of an angel he knew she had the voice George Walsingham had come; he learned too that of one,-and yet neither to be able to see her nor to others had been sent to prepare the chapel for a marbought a guitar and composed songs, where the word legra. A carriage at length drove up to the door. neighbor (toisin) served as a rhyme to the word un- Supported by a tall, stern looking man, Allegra was known (inconnu.) It was quite in vain, song and borne to the vehicle; Eugene followed it, -Sir George guitar were equally wasted. At length he resolved held his victim by the arm, and fixed his keen eye upon writing. A world of cupids, grapes, vases and roses, on her with a cold and cruel expression; she was al-

epistle to the servant he had paid to convey it. But | The ceremony was at an end, and they were dethe letter and its half dozen successors brought no re- parting. Instantly the young Parisian sprang for-

They retired a few paces, fired and both fell; Sir One day he was roused from a disconsolate reverie George was killed, the Parisian dangerously wound-

'Allegra-Lady Walsingham-Madame Paul-

'She left town some hours since.' 'Gene!' and he sank back on his pillow.

The Character of Aaron Burr. BY WILLIAM WALLACE.

If Blennerhasset had been the only person ruined visitation.

In advance of the crowd, her feet on the wet and He cherished no friendship: he returned unhonorhis brow-his baser passions so predominated, that He sank, struggled, rose, and dizzy, and dripping, he held it more glorious to seduce a womant than to scrambled to the shore, amid the laughter which his glitter in the field of letters, to scale the steeps of

was now fairly out of his senses. At this moment a an intellect massive, piercing, and brilliant, united to arrival of the minister, marched up into the pulpit, and peculiar expression of countenance, 'so much the better, I do not (turning to her companion) ask if you love me—I know you do; I am sure of it. Come at five o'clock to my room; I will order dinner for two. Do not fail. I must speak to you; to-morrow it will be for late.'

From that time till five o'clock he was at his toilet. Five struck, he felt he was, as ever, irresistible, and Five struck, he felt he was, as ever, irresistible, and pully once entered the village church garden and pull once entered the village church garden and pull once entered the village churc

fusion, and her long eye lashes fell over her black presenting in one lurid, dreadful and overwhelming

ner, and all restraint floated away, and coffee and swer must be "Yes!" That was a redeeming trait. the spirits are still in a state of excitement, the tones That's the secret; and nothing else. 'My name is Allegra,' said the beautiful stranger, or yet more musical words, still floating in your ear; your own light replies yet living on you're in pain. Still Caudle, my love; Caudle! Dearward of one, who was ready to forswear his allegiance, or yet more musical words, still floating in your ear; your own light replies yet living on you're in pain. Still Caudle, my love; Caudle! Dearward of one, who was ready to forswear his allegiance, or yet more musical words, still floating in your ear; your own light replies yet living on you're in pain. Still Caudle, my love; Caudle! Dearward of one, who was ready to forswear his allegiance, or yet more musical words, still floating in which discrimination should run.—Globe, you're in pain. Still Caudle, my love; Caudle! Dearward of one, who was ready to forswear his allegiance, in which discrimination should run.—Globe, you're in pain. Still Caudle, my love; Caudle! Dearward of one, who was ready to forswear his allegiance, in which discrimination should run.—Globe, you're in pain. Still Caudle, my love; Caudle! Dearward of one, who was ready to forswear his allegiance, in which discrimination should run.—Naturally and originally, man is free and unconfined as the memory, and the fancy animated by their vivid of one, who was ready to forswear his allegiance, in which discrimination should run.—Naturally and originally, man is free and unconfined as the memory, and the fancy animated by their vivid of one, who was ready to forswear his allegiance, in which discrimination should run.—Naturally and originally, man is free and unconfined as the memory, and the fancy animated by their vivid of one, who was ready to forswear his allegiance, in which discrimination should run.—Naturally and originally, man is free and unconfined as the memory are in pain. Still caudle, my love; Caudle! Dearward as the memory are in pain. Still caudle, my love; Caudle! Dearward as the memory are in pain. Still caudle in which discrimants are in which discrimants are in which discrimants ar

had. Alas! even here he has pursued me! Sir hairs went down to the grave floating on the breeze of

wife; and what resource have I ! Will you save me | Malay, and in ambition a Napoleon, he affords the world an awful example of powerful intellect, desti-"With my life, only tell me what to do," said Eu- tute of virtue. His portrait would fitly appear in a circle of Dante's Inferno.

> Aaron Burr belongs to history. Such was the lot he "He seduced the wife and daughter of the man who gave him shelter after the duel with Hamilton.

> iffe wished to claim his rights as a British subject when in London. Lord Liverpool rejected the offer with con-

Death of Children.

BY JOHN Q. ADAMS. Sure, to the mansions of the blest, When infant innocence ascends Some angel brighter than the rest The spotless spirit's flight attends. On wings of ecstacy they rise, Beyond where worlds material roll,

Till some fair sister of the skies

Receives the unpolluted soul. There, at the Almighty Father's hand, Nearest the throne of living light, The choirs of infant scraphs stand, And dazzling shine, where all are bright.

That undistinguishable beam, With dust united at our birth, Sheds a more dim, discolored gleam, The more it lingers upon earth. Closed in this dark abode of clay, The stream of glory faintly burns, Nor unobscured the lucid ray To its own native fount returns. But when the Lord of mortal breath Decrees his bounty to resume, And points the silent shaft of death,

Which speeds an infant to the tomb-No passion fierce, no low desire Has quenched the radiance of the flame; Back to its God the fiving fire Returns, unsullied, as it came.

Love and Logic.

BY FRANCES SARGENT OSGOOD. The gods one day sent Reason out, To look for Love, their truant-boy ! They bade her seek him all about, And lure him home with tempting toy.

She found him in a rosebud rocked, She begged him to be back in season; But still the boy the maiden mocked; For-Love will never list to Reason! The goddess held a jewel up,

With Heaven's ow "Nay! see my Rose's blushing cup!" Said Love, -"Your gem is nothing to it !" "For shame! false boy! must force be tried? Is't thus you waste this precious season?' "Take care! d'ye know this bow ?" he cried .-Ah! Love too oft has conquered Reason!

"I see your aim !- your rhetoric speeds On proud Olympus ill without me; But happy Love no Reason needs! Begone ! and when they ask about me, Just tell them, in my Rose's heart, I've found so dear, -- so pure a treasure.

I grudge them not Minerva's art,

Or laughing Hebe's cup of pleasure !" The maid had not a word to say, She knew the rogue was talking treason ;-But back to Ida bent her way ; For-Love can better plead than Reason !

> Serenade From Mr. G. Vandenhoff's Play of

"PASSION (III-Come where the moonbeam sleeping-Lies on the blushing flower ;-Come where the woodbine creeping Entwines the latticed bower! Come, where the stars invite thee To shine more bright than they ; Diana's torch shall light thee And love shall guide thy way.

Come forth! no eye beholds thee, Save twinkling stars above ! Come forth! no arm withholds thee,-Then fly to mine my love! Come where the Zephyr playing

Sports with the whisp'ring trees .-Their gentle plaint betraying The kisses of the breeze ! Come where the moss-rose bending Drops gems of dewy pear!; Like the glist'ning tear descending From the eye of a weeping girl! Come forth! no sound shall meet thee But rippling fountain's play ;

Save mine, no breath shall greet thee Put the perfumed breath of May!

he hurried to his appointment. She was singing a wild sweet song as he entered; and her back turned to the door, gave him an opportunity of observing, as pointed out the shadowy vistas of glory.

the hurried to his appointment. She was singing a wild specified up before the rapt vision of the gation at 'long prayers,' and rearing his fore feet upof myself, Caudle.

'And I suppose you'll be going to what you call with two daughters, shared the labors and pleasures on the communion table, he locked up beseechingly of the farmer. One hundred acres was the extent pointed out the shadowy vistas of glory.

The pervading spirit of neatness of the Congress, in reviewing on the communion table, he locked up beseechingly of the farmer. One hundred acres was the extent of the farmer and sent forth a long baa!

of gold, her girdle was of gold also, and so were the massive bracelets on her arm, whose symmetry a sculptor might have modeled. They sat down to dinstruct the surface and some symmetry and coffee and swer must be "Yes!" That was a redeeming trait. No matter from what motive his military talents were of the music, or yet more musical words, still float-

> clothe his thoughts, and his thoughts only to promote than a professional declaimer, who details his discourses as a quack does his medicines.

LIBERTY .- Abuses are never remedied till actually unbearable. Liberty has been called the daughter of the mountains-she ought rather to be styled the barked in trade.

A First Loss .- No loss can be so severe as our first-till then, scarcely have we believed in death; now its presence darkens the world; we are haunted by perpetual fear, for ever whispering of the instabil-

GENIUS.-Why cannot genius transmit itself!-a worthier heritage than king ever left. How many projects untried—because death smites down the mind capable of conceiving and executing them.

My imagination is beyond me; I can control its lepression as little as I could create its buoyancy. It is my fault that the beautiful no longer haunts my ing, on the day of his birth, twenty and a half pounds:

She rose from the table, the veins darkened on her manufactured, which he carts about the streets with a large the Saxon !—Punch.

Mrs. Caudle's Curtain Lectures.

LECTURE V. Caudle has been made a Mason-Mrs. Caudle indig-

nant and curious. "Now, Mr. Caudle-Mr. Caudle, I say: oh! you my mind's made up, Mr. Caudle; I shall leave you. Either I know all you've been doing to-night, or tomorrow I quit the house. No, no; there's an end of the marriage state, I think-an end of all confidence

say; and that's why I'm determined to know it.

doubt. The secret is, to ill use poor women to tyrannise over 'em; to make 'em your slaves; especially your wives. It must be something of the sort. right and proper never need be done in secret. It's an insult to a woman for a man to be a free-mason,

spare for the world besides. pretty brother, indeed! Going and dressing yourself up in an apron like a turnpike man—for that's what "And I suppose they call you Brother Caudle ? A you look like. And I should like to know what the family. He seemed insensible to the claims of kinapron's for ! There must be something in it not very respectable, I'm sure. Well, I only wish I was Queen dred, and no more thought of giving an office to a while, therefore, our American manufacturers of

"Now come, Caudle; don't let's quarrel. Eh? You're not in pain, dear ! What's it all about ! What are you lying laughing there at ! But I'm a feel to are you lying laughing there at? But I'm a feel to trouble my head about you.

was concerned.

the pervading spirit of neatness and order. A wife,

without our or paddles of any kind.

track, did not awake till morning.

dent, made an ass of himself. - Boston Pest

"And you're not going to let me know the secret, ch ! You mean to say, -you're not ! Now, Caudle, you know it's a hard matter to put me in a passionnot that I care about the secret itself: no, I wouldn't sure. It isn't the secret I care about: it's the slight, Mr. Caudle; it's the studied insult that a man pays to his wife, when he thinks of going through the would have avoided Roman virtue, we take for granted that he would have avoided Roman vice, and so have abstained from perceive. If he did court the Politich world keeping account to know it, for it's all nonsense I'm he would have viewed the subject. But as he was market of the United States, without the bonus of a protective tariff.

The following paragraph shows the real state of the Politich world have protective tariff. world keeping something to himself which he would and so have abstained from nepotism. If he did quote the British manufacturer, who, it is pretended in this n't let her know. Man and wife one, indeed! I Romans quite enough, he selected judiciously, taking country, by the tariffites, is protected against the comshould like to know how that can be when a man's a mason—when he keeps a secret that sets him and his inason—when he keeps a secret that sets him and his wife apart? Ha, you men make the laws, and so you bickey Riker used to say. The President was rather lice meeting recently held at Manchester, Mr. R. H. Gregg, lice meeting recently held at Manchester, Mr. R. H. Gregg, late member of Parliament, directed special attention to selves: otherwise a woman ought to be allowed a diselves: otherwise a woman ought to be allowed a di-vorce when a man becomes a mason. When he's got a sort of corner cupboard in his heart—a secret place in his mind—that his poor wife isn't allowed to rum-image!

no, you shan't-unless you tell me some of it. Come, there's a good creature; there's a love. I'm sure,

"But I know what all this masonry's about. It's a view of the path pursued. His eldest daughter the slumbers of a pirate. She was now dressed in cassfully in many details. Chance confined to valleys the slumbers of a pirate. She was now dressed in cassfully in many details. Chance confined to valleys the slumbers of a pirate. She was now dressed in cassfully in many details. Chance confined to valleys the slumbers of a pirate. She was now dressed in cassfully in many details. Chance confined to valleys the slumbers of a pirate. She was now dressed in cassfully in many details. Chance confined to valleys the slumbers of a pirate. She was now dressed in cassfully in many details. Chance confined to valleys the slumbers of a pirate. She was now dressed in cassfully in many details. Chance confined to valleys the slumbers of a pirate. She was now dressed in cassfully in many details. Chance confined to valleys the slumbers of a pirate. She was now dressed in cassfully in many details. Chance confined to valleys the slumbers of a pirate. She was now dressed in cassfully in many details. Chance confined to valleys the slumbers of a pirate. She was now dressed in cassfully in many details. Chance confined to valleys the slumbers of a pirate. She was now dressed in cassfully in many details. Chance confined to valleys the slumbers of a pirate. She was now dressed in cassfully in many details. Chance confined to valleys the slumbers of a pirate. She was now dressed in cassfully in many details. Chance confined to valleys the slumbers of a pirate. She was now dressed in cassfully in many details. Chance confined to valleys the slumbers of a pirate. She was now dressed in case of the slumbers of a pirate. She was now dressed in case of the slumbers of a pirate. She was now dressed in case of the slumbers of the slumbe just enough fatigued for languor, but not for weari- ilies, that you may feast and drink together, that's her marriage portion. Notwithstanding this diminu-

"Now, Caudle, don't let us quarrel. Yes, I know -and still the produce of his farm was not diminished.

apparently in great tribulation. "Oh, I don't know, economical and appropriate application. I've felt like a fool all day." "Well," returned the wife, consolingly,—"I'm afraid you'll never feel any better; you look the very picture of what you feel!"

were Marriage it will be seen that the gentleman has gained More-land, and the lady, while she looses her land, ple addition, viz: "YANKEEDOODLE-DANDYOM." has actually gained more (Moore)

T. Jones with Miss Sally Ladd, in Chilicothe. Ohio.

POLK AND DALLAS .- Mrs. Story, of Greenville, C., gave birth to three children recently. She named the son James Knox, and the daughters Elizabeth Polk laid down on the evening of the 23d ult. on the Philand Rebecca Dallas. ALLEGHANY GLADES AGAINST THE WORLD !-On

Breach of Promise.—A young man named Kelly, was tried in Tuskegee county, (Ala.) for the above offence, and made to pay \$1500 damages. This is the first case of the kind ever tried in that State.

Nepotism.

A strict construction of the Constitution, and no asimption of doubtful powers. No National Bank to swindle the laboring popula-No connection between the government and banks.

strict Constitutional limits.

DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES

A simple and frugal Government, confined within

A Diplomacy, asking for nothing but what is cleary right and submitting to nothing wrong. No public debt, either by the General Government,

or by the States, except for objects of urgent neces-No assumption by the General Government of the debts of the States, either directly or indirectly, by a distribution of the proceeds of the public lands.

A Revenue tariff, discriminating in favor of the

poor consumer instead of the rich capitalist. No extensive system of Internal Improvement by the General Government, or by the States. A constitutional barrier against improvident State

The honest payment of our debts and the sacred preservation of the public faith.

A gradual return from a paper credit system. No grants of exclusive charters and privileges, by pecial legislation, to banks.

No connexion between Church and State. No proscription for honest opinions. Volume IV::::::Number 45.

Fostering aid to public education. A "progressive" reformation of all abuses.

The Deception Practised by American In politics, this is a bad word. It signifies the practice, quite common among ministers of State in

Monopolists. It is remarkable that the people of this country have

all countries, of feathering the nests of their rela- been duped into the endurance of the heaviest taxes, tives with the plumes of office. It is derived from the for years together, by an impudent misrepresentation can't be asleep already; I know—now, what I mean to say is this; there's no use, none at all, in our having any disturbance about the matter; but, at last, terity, or kindred, or a relative. Thus it may mean a been universally impressed with the belief that Britcousin, as well as a son or grandson; though the ish manufactures have grown to perfection under the most usual significations are those of descent or posterity. In the political acceptation of the term, it protective tariff, taxed out all competition of the fabmeans the distribution of offices among the sons, sons- rics of other countries with their own, in the home between man and wife-if a husband's to have se- in-law, brothers, cousins, uncles, and even aun's of market; that American manufactures were excluded crets and keep 'em all to himself. Pretty secrets they must be, when his own wife can't know 'em. Not fit called nepotism, or taking care of descendants, befor any decent person to know, I'm sure, if that's the cause sons and grandsons and nephews were the percase. Now, Caudle, don't let us quarrel: there's a sons usually selected for such patronage. Thus among factures from our markets, because England took that good soul, tell me what it's all about? A pack of nonsense, I dare say; still—not that I care much the Romans in the days of their republic, the aristoc-never was a grosser imposition than this. So far from about it—still, I should like to know. There's a dear. Eh! Oh, don't tell me there's nothing in it; I know better. I'm and the still in better. I'm not a fool, Mr. Caudle; just tell me a cause all the latter were members of this distributing ties on them at the expense of the revenue of the malittle bit of it. I'm sure I'd tell you anything. You aristocracy, and therefore well provided with loaves tion, the manufacturing skill and capital of the Uniknow I would. Well!

and fishes. So among the English, who are governed by a rich oligarchy, the distributors of the patronage, being wealthy, use it as a provision for sons, nephology of the corn-law monopoly. The great struggle now going in the kingdom grows out of the control of the corn-law monopoly. The great struggle now going in the kingdom grows out of the control of the made a mason, if I didn't suppose I was to know the other, who need it not. But however it might be consecret, too? Not that it's any thing to know, I dare say; and that's why I'm determined to know it.

secret, too? Not that it's any thing to know, I dare others of ancient and middle ages, to the descending All foreign food—meat and corn—is subjected to du-"But I know what it is; oh yes, there can be no line, it now spreads in all directions, embracing both ties, amounting to prohibition, to compel the manfacdescendants, collaterals and progenitors. A modern turers to pay a double price for provisions consumed statesman shows his pepotism in providing for his fa- by that half of the population engaged in the fabric ther, father-in-law, uncle, aunt or grandmother, of articles for exportation as well as home consumpor you wouldn't be ashamed to have it known. What's as much as in cherishing his son, grandson or neph- tion. In this way the heaviest tax endured by the Our Federal government has been greatly distinand let his wife know nothing of it. But, poor soul! guished for nepotism, within the last few years. Mr. It is not only the capitalists and citizens engaged in she's sure to know it somehow—for nice husbands they all make. Yes, yes; a part of the secret is to they all make. Yes, yes; a part of the secret is to think better of all the world than their own wives and families. I'm sure men have quite enough to care for—that is, if they act properly—to care for them they have at home. They can't have much care to spare for the world besides.

was better than an infidel. With General Jackson, the fact of relation, or even private friendship, was a conclusive recommendation for office. Fortunately for the country, he had few relatives. But, like a faithful guardian of his household, he made the most cisely reversed. Monopoly has laid hold of manuof what he had; and so the country were obliged to factures; and, by legislative process, has levied taxes

son his private secretary. But that is not an office of clothing for the people have, by this exclusion, a mofor a day or two. I'd put an end to free-masonry, son his private secretary. But that is not an only of the home market, we find the English manower, and his son having a wife, and she being an ac- ufacturers complaining that, so far from being proappointment of his son was a necessity. But except- the American manufactures an advantage over them ing this case of necessity, Mr. Van Buren seemed in the market of Great Britain and of the whole world. without natural affection, so far as official patronage As a consequence, we see the cotton manufacturer of the United States underselling the Englishman at his General Harrison did not live long enough to ex- own door, in South America and in China, while he hibit any nepotism, and therefore we know not how pretends that he could not compete with him in the

"Caudle, you shan't close your eyes for a week— of humanity.

The practice is founded in some of the best instincts having the raw material on the spot, and in having to pay no duty, and the cost of freight and insurance of cotton Mr. Polk says that he will have no nepotism, and to Boston and other ports on the Atlantic was just half of we trust that he will keep his word. Some meet this what it costs to bring it to Liverpool. The entire advansafety ensured. The first thing he saw was the beautiful unknown, laughing too. He cast upon her a supplicating look of reproach. She extended her hand to him. "Ah, how I blame myself," said she will be creditably in a low sweet voice; it is for sake you came; is it not so? do you forgive me? Our young Parisian to so ? do you forgive me? Our young Parisian to so ? do you fairly out of his senses. At this moment a was the beautical that he will keep his word. Some meet this the will keep his word. Some meet this by saying that he has diplomatized a near relative. He courted the man to corrupt his wife—the states by saying that he has diplomatized a near relative. He courted the man to corrupt his wife—the states by saying that he has diplomatized a near relative. He courted the man to corrupt his wife—the states by saying that he had did this refuse you any thing—and you know it, or ought to know it to my saying that he had diplomatized a near relative. He courted the man to corrupt his wife—the states by saying that he had diplomatized a near relative. He courted the man to corrupt his wife—the states by saying that he had diplomatized a near relative. He courted the man to profit by his influence—the millionaire to observe the first thing he saw was the beautical profit of the saying that he had diplomatized a near relative. He courted the man to profit by his influence—the millionaire to observe with I had a secret! To whom should I think of cent. On other the first thing he saw was the beauticantly and the had diplomatized a near relative. He courted the man to profit by his influence and he will know it, or ought to know it to my cent and the by saying that he had diplomatized a near relative.

He courted the man to costo of the man to profit by his direction of supplies an and to profit by his direction of supplies an an and to profit by his direction of supplies an and to store the man to profit by his direction of supplies and the states by s general shout announced that the ship had tacked; a frame at once handsome and vigorous. His mind away she bounded from the shore, like a sea bird over the waters.

'Ah,' said Madame Paul, with a deep drawn breath, and peculiar expression of countenance, so much the better, I do not (turning to her companion) ask if you love me—I know you do; I am sure of it. Come at love of the contraction of a man? A man, indeed, a frame at once handsome and vigorous. His mind and reared his paws upon the desk, to the destruction of all sober faces among the congregation. We recature, when you might oblige me and you won't, bit passions hewed a way to conquest. That weapon with which his passions hewed a way to conquest. That weapon with which his passions hewed a way to conquest. That weapon with which his passions hewed a way to conquest. That weapon with which his passions hewed a way to conquest. That weapon with which his passions hewed a way to conquest. That weapon with which his passions hewed a way to conquest. That weapon with which his passions hewed a way to conquest. That weapon with which his passions hewed a way to conquest. That weapon with which his passions hewed a way to conquest. That weapon with which his passions hewed a way to conquest. That weapon with which his passions hewed a way to conquest. That weapon with which his passions hewed a way to conquest. That weapon with which his passions hewed a way to conquest. That weapon with which his passions hewed a way to conquest. That weapon with which his passions hewed a way to conquest. The destruction of all sober faces among the congregation. We recature, when you deficient his passions to the American manufacturer over the English and reared his paws upon the desk, to the destruction of all sober faces among the congregation. The was proven mental officers hanging about the White this paws upon the desk, to the destruction of all sober faces among the congregation. We recature, when you will be this face against it in members of the later. We do not h

ture among us which require protection and those Nice goings on, I dare say. Then you call one another brethren. Brethren! I'm sure you'd relationits daily toil—the results will carry to every heart latter. The cotton manufactures of this country, it is sheer bounty. It is not necessary for protection, but tection; and, if so, should have it. This is the vein in which discrimination should run .- Globe,

Do you ask, how this applies to any of us? Let me may, in that condition, do any act he wills to do with-explain. We divide our labor over too many acres out restraint or coercion. But if he prefers the enjoypreacher, who speaks for your sake, not his own, who seeks my salvation and not his own vain glory. He best deserves to be heard who uses speech only to clothe his thoughts, and his thoughts are all the winds and we neglect to afford sufficient culture to each; and we neglect to afford sufficient culture to each; and we neglect to afford sufficient culture to each; and we neglect to afford sufficient culture to each; and we neglect to afford sufficient culture to each; and we neglect to afford sufficient culture to each; and we neglect to afford sufficient culture to each; and we neglect to afford sufficient culture to each; and we neglect to afford sufficient culture to each; and we neglect to afford sufficient culture to each; and we neglect to afford sufficient culture to each; and we neglect to afford sufficient culture to each; and we neglect to afford sufficient culture to each; and we neglect to afford sufficient culture to each; and we neglect to afford sufficient culture to each; and we neglect to afford sufficient culture to each; and we neglect to afford sufficient culture to each; and we neglect to afford sufficient culture to each; and we neglect to afford sufficient culture to each; and we neglect to afford suffic of necessity revert back to their original and natural "ALLEGHANIA."-Some of the anxious Savans of New York, desire to have the name of our country state. For the purpose of forming communities for mutual protection and benefit, men are obliged to surchanged to "ALLEGHANIA." The Boston Courier mutual protection and benefit, men are obliged to surthinks a better name would be "YANKEDONIA," which render a portion of their individual rights, and to Charles W. Moore and Miss Martha Ann Moreland is the Turkish of the "New World." The New confide the power thus surrendered to a class of men, those to whom it confided its ministers. As mutual protection and mutual benefits are the great ob-TAR AND FEATHERS .- A Methodist preacher, whose name, we believe, was Twing, attempted to violate jects of the social compact, and constitute the considthe person of a little girl about six years old, some-where on the Atchafalaya, La., about two weeks since. eration for which men surrender their natural rights, no more power should be assumed and exercised by Ezra has supplied his table with Sal-Ladd at a very early day in the season.

He was caught, tarred and feathered, rode on a rail, and then put in a canoe and turned adrift in the Bayou necessary to attain these purposes. Any thing beyond necessary to attain these purposes. Any thing beyond this is usurpation, and may rightfully be resisted, as such from the beginning. The most perfect government is that which affords complete and adequate Two Germans, twin brothers, who were intoxicated. protection to the individual members of the society adelphia railroad, near Gunpowder river; the one inwhence it emanates, and permits them, without reside the track was carried some distance by the cowstraint, to pursue any course which will contribute to their happiness and advantage, without detriment to the rights and happiness of others. In short, gov-ernment should be felt only by the blessings it confers hook and killed; the other, on the outside of the A German named John Sweyer drowned himself at on those from whom all its powers are derived.

Philadelphia, and left a letter stating that he lost his life according to the promise in the Bible that he should thereby gain life immortal. Left a family. A HARD HIT-HARD, RECAUSE TRUE.—The Globe says of John Davis, of Mass., he is dubbed "honest John," as Shakspeare's worst character is called "hon-The office-holder who sent a horse to the Presi-